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Hold Gulfview Bids to Study

erations at Gulfview School to ease its overcrowded conditions was tabled for further study by the county board of education at it's meeting Saturday.

Motion to take the bid under advisement was offered by A. Gordon Courrege of Lakeshore, the new Beat 5 member who at Tuesday's reorganizational meeting, when he was sworn in, told the board its plans for the school were not acceptable to ts patrons.

The figure submitted by C.C.

Plant Work At North Bay Is Approved

Plans for the 25th annual Bay High invitational basketball tournament opening Wednesday were discussed at a brief meeting of the board of trustees of the sepa-

After approving bills the board adjourned to attend the Bay High-St. Stanislaus basketball game played in Bay High's gymnasium.

Approved was payment to E. R. Estapa of \$354 for installing kitchen tile at North Bay Elementary School. The contract was awarded following legal advertisement, members having examined and approved the work.

Payment was voted of \$150 to August Scafidi for destumping, clearing and grading the football practice field at North Bay Elementary, work being on an hourly basis and no notice to bidders being necessary, amorney Sam L. Favre jr., said.

Superintendent Joe D. McCullouch announced that the field will be ready for spring football prac-

Architect Fred Wagner had estimated the job would cost. Mc-Donald also bid \$293 on the insulation alone. Those also were

Wagner inquired of Courrege the basis for the objections he had voiced at Tuesday's session and was told, "I don't think I have to tell you about any com-That's my personal plaints. business."

The architect recalled how as a local citizen he and his firm had offered to try to work our some solution for Gulfview's problems, noting that state regulations made it impossible to build. He noted the board had asked him to meet with Principal Paul Lamphere and Mrs. C.C. McDonald, whom Courrege succeeded as Beat 5 member, and try to work out a satisfactory plan within the board's means.

Courrege countered that the school needs more classroom space, not the proposed division rate municipal school district of one large existing classroom into two. Wagner noted that Lanphere had told him none of the rooms were filled to capecity and while all involved hed agreed it was not an ideal plan it seemed better than continuing one class in the gymnasium with the related heating problem.

No doubt it's better than nothing but that's not the way I look at it,"Courrege remarked. Superintendent of Education Kenneth G. McCarty interposed

that the federal government was getting ready to pass a big building program and when he is in Washington for the inauguration he might be able to line up something in the way of federal assistance for this area. After the bid was taken un-

der advisement Charles Murphy, board president, asked Wagner (Cont. on Page 5.)



MARDIGRAS ROYALTY - Michael Lee, left, has been selected king, Janet Crow, queen, and Tommy Benigno, captain of the crew of the annual Caratval festivities sponsored by the Boy High P-TA, All are eighth graders of North Boy Elementary.

Bay P-TA Sets Love Songs As Carnival Theme

Love Songs was selected as the theme for the Mardi Gras celebration Tuesday when the Boy Central Parent-Teacher Assn. met Tuesday night.

The carmival will be Feb. 14. W. L. Rigby, superintendent of city schools at Gulfport, guest speaker, reported on the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth. He was a delegate to the conference. Mrs. Joseph Compretta Won

the door prize. Room count prizes went to Miss Smith's sixth grade and Miss Blaize's 11th grade. Fourth grade mothers of the Bay and Waveland schools served

SJA Ball Committee Heads Told

Committee chairman were canounced this week for the 28th connual Carnival Ball to be presemed by the Parems' Club of St. Joseph Academy Feb. 10. Mrs. R. G. Hubbard, presi-

dent, is executive chairman and Dan M. Russell, jr., is general chairman. Robert L. Hamilton vas named floor committee chairman and Mrs. V. Fazzio is to assist the royalty. Mrs. Lowrence Jecobi is coordinator and Edward Murtagh is general ticbet chairman.

Area tickes chairmen are Mrs. Russell Ellion, Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Horace Davis, Waveland, and Mrs. Vincent Marquez, Pass Christian.

Mrs. Charles Flink is court chairman, Mrs. B. C. Davis, publicity chairman and Mrs. Arthur Gianelloni is edvertising chairman. Mrs. T. A. Quigley is in charge of set design. Entertainis to be provided by the Russell School of Dance, Honorary chairmen are Dr. J. E. Evans and R. Camors.

The decorating committee will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the SJA dining room, All interested persons are being asked to attend. Mrs. Quigley will tell the different phases of decorating to be done.

Tickets go on sale tomorrow. No tickets will be sold at the door. There will be a \$7.50 per couple cover charge for the supper dence which will be by in-

niversary of the organization and on Saturday the local Jaycees will celebrate the founding with a banquet or Haverty's Restauront. The primary oward will be to the Young Man of the Year, (Cont. on Page 5.) Breakin Wave

dered to this community".

of equipment on which bids were

conversion and dryer was accept-

ed over the \$1,987 price offered

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Thomas Logue to directed to

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Noted

Mayor John A. Scafide and

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Week and cited the Bay St. Louis

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Logue was directed to coquire

The administrator announced

Lone bid of McNess Medical

Picker X-Ray Corp.'s bo□

received during the meeting.

Tax Payments Occupy Sheriff A rash of burglaries and

breakins has inflicted the area in the past week Latest entry, according to Sheriff Gerald V. Price, was Blossman's Gas Co., 128 Court St., which was emered coparently Tuesday night.

The sheriff said access was gained by breaking the glass in (Cont. on Page 5.)

Program Is Rotarians

protection, health and sanitation, housing and construction, long range planning, municipal fironce, police and traffic, recreetion, streets, cyricultural and forestry development, industrial

The speaker explained that various local groups will be asked by the chamber to undertake one of the categories as a project. The projects must be completed in three years, and the chubs and the chamber will confer on what broatoms are so ps augstrops reported to the state

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Bay Man Hon

Laurence Market, ZZ, of Boy St. Louis and a Hantenburg Comen were injured and a Meridien woman was killed in a two car collision on U.S. II Friday. The accident occurred four miles morth of Purvis. The cort

Hospital Equipment Purchase Approved Trustees of Hancock General ed to the distintance bear in Hospital Tuesday might approved covance of meal time. Logue purchase of almost \$2,500 worth mad the procedure became necessary efter 84 visitors meals were served in December. Mrs. T. P. Ward cheerved bid of \$1,646 for the n-roy tube that similar tickets for coffee are sold in the Stidell, La., hospiral but Logue said be thought the employes would purchase a coffee and has charalistic machine

here to solve that Mitchen pro-

blem. President T. T. Reboul

and Treasurer Kometh Pepper-

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Dr. L. W. McForleyd of the

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Bay Civitan Club Tuesday an-

game, president, appointed John

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vited to have their sentors en-

1,200 word essay on How to Pre-

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Cinizen.hip. Three winners will

he selected. First place winner

will receive a \$25 U.S. Savings

Bond and other prizes will be

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A chain decise of \$5,794.33

Merchants Bank er assistant veterans' service officer was appointed at \$50 pt **Elects Wolfe** dens explained the payroll ren higher then usual because the eccumulated sick leave pay was distributed in December. In the As President future this vill be see active on Logue reported Mrs. Rem

Dr. Marion J. Wolfe, a New Orleans physicism, was elected president of the Merchants Bank and Trust Company at a meeting the stockholders last Friday. Elected to serve with Dr. Wolfe on the board of directors vere Miss Ethel H. Gex, Lucien M. Gen. Walter James Phillips, E. M. Brignec, jr., and Joe B.

madical staff who set in on the Immediately following the session inquired when the board stockholders meeting, the new planned to copply for ald to add board met and elected the folbowing officers: Dr. Wolfe, preis was noted the hospital must sident; Miss Gen, executive vice but 70 per cent occupancy before president; Burrow, cashier; tolling to Jeckson cuthorities, W. R. Johnson, assistant cashwhich may not be too distant. ier; Miss Gen, trust officer and Amouncement was made that Burrow, assistant trust officer. Dr. R. L. McKinkey has been Burrow connounced that the placed on the inactive staff list bank now is paying three perwhile taking a residency in psycent dividends on savings ac-

essay contest committee are

The board of directors will

meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan.

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The club, as a result of fruit

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Kiln Project

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The last easement needed by

the state in order to go forward

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was acquired Tuesday, according

county. A county jury allowed

E. V. Younger and the heirs of

C. A. Younger nothing for the

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property would be worth more on

construction of the new road.

peri testimony, did allow the property owners \$600 to pay the

The jury, ofter hearing ex-

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A proposal by James Necal to combine the countywide round bridge maintenance fund which is now split five ways, in one fund and to hire three maction operators on a monthly salary \$300 was tabled after hot word were exchanged at Monday meeting of the board of super

visors. On motion of Ike M. Fried son seconded by Necaise anoth month while Cornelius J. Ladne newly appointed service office was voted a raise from \$100p month to \$150 and Climon D denux raised from \$50 to \$7 representing an addition mont ly outlay of \$125 over last yes Miss Marie Quintini was responted clerk at \$100 month A discussion of what fun

should receive the county's sha of the seawall gasoline tax r sulted in the board attorney vising that all money receiv from this source be placed the seawall bond fund until surplus of \$70,000 to \$100,0 is reached.

Board President R. G. Hu bard pointed out that the mon is received monthly in two chec and last year one of the chec was placed in the road and brid fund but that he had cautioned board and the clerk several tim that it should all go into the bo fund for repayment of the se wall loan. Last month county's share of the gasoli tax was \$16,198.03, Clerk Cl borne Ladner said.

Supervisors continued to sp on controversial issues 3-2, w on all service officer appointments and raises being Frie son, Necaise and Charles Lavir house for, R. G. Hubbard Charles Russ against.

The plan to combine the re and bridge maintenance fund i one countywide fund brought o heated discussion regarding merits of having one fund ardi ding the money equally among five beats.

three operators at \$300 month, Hubbard saidthat beca of weather and other conditi the men often could not be u full time. "If the county hire me to operate a machine (Cont. from Page 1.)

North Central

table to the class for mentally retarded at North Bay Ele-Faculty Will mentary School at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Michael Necalse, Present Play chairman, and Fillingame, will

An unusual and comic m wedding ceremony will be sol nized during a program at p.m. Friday at North Cent School for the benefit of the band. Written and directed Bruce Brooks, English teac roles in the ceremony will enacted by members of th faculty. Hilarity should pre as the men and women fac members will be costumed clothing of the other's sex. E Sills, basketball coach, will the role of the blushing br The Parent-Teacher A

will serve a shrimp gumbo ner before and during the p formance and following the p students and feculty memb will have an exhibition bas ball game. Admission is 50 cents

adults and 25 cents for child



AT SOIL MEET - Members of the Hancock County Soil Conservation District meeting Friday at Otho Rester's home are, from left, John W. Smith, assistant county agent; Hugh C. Sanford, work unit conservationist; Frank Shaw, chairman Rester, Fitzhugh Lee, treasurer, and Cornelius Favre.

Soil Conservation Progress Is Noted

unit conservationist, presented on annual report last Friday when the Hancock County soil

He reported that satisfactory progress has been made in soil and water concervation in the county on conservation district cooperators' farms and listed the following echievements: 50 forms planned and replanned; 26 news items and 11 pictures published in bocal newspapers; four soil and weter demonstretions given on the cooperators farms; seven district meetings eight coordinating council meetings and six other form meetings; 441 acres of contour farming don lestivides.

Boy St. Louis civic and busimass leaders were urged yesterday to help improve the city under the new Mississippi Merit Community Program sponsored by the Mississippi State Chamber

Community Outlined to

Warren Corver, chairman of the Merit Community Program for the Hencock County Chamber of Commerce, addressed the Bay Rectory Chib explained the program and asked for the cooperstion of Rozery and all other orgratzations in Boy St. Louis. Accounting to Conver, the program has 10 careportes, including beaudification, countries, fire

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Hugh C. Sanford, soil work conservation district commis-

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(Photo by Ed Foyard, jr.) Miss Sandons Blr. Board P2 honorary contributal fraternity Speak Vanes and Sallorelary

Our Lody of the Gulf catholic barch was the setting of 11 a.m., Securday for the wedding of Miss Marte Therese Sandoz, daughter of Mrs. Joseph R. Michel and the lare Rodney L. Sandoz, and Gerald Joseph Reaugez, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Beaugez of Ocean Springs. For the modal mass, the after of the church was adorned with brass vases filled with bouquets of white gladioli and pompon chrysanthemums. Floor bashers holding the same blossoms were placed on either side of the altar while potted palms completed the decorations in the sanctuary. Family pews were marked with bows of white satin

The Rt. Rev. Martin Moloney performed the double ring cere-

mony.
The bride's step father escorted her into the church. She was attired in a gown of white Chantilly lace over nylon net tulle and silk taffeta. The bodice of the gown featured a softly scalloped necldine trimmed with iridescent sequins and long sleeves ending at the wrists in points. The long skirt was very full and was sprinkled at intervais with sequins. Her fingertip veil of tulle was held in place by a coronet of seed pearls and sequins and she carried a bou-

quet of lilies of the valley centered with a white orchid. Miss Rosemary Compretta was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were the Misses Maria Elena Vasalli and Judy Riene of New Orleans, Little Miss Sylvia Austin was the jun-

ior bridesmaid.

They were identical short gowns of sapphire blue peau de sole with three-quarter length sleeves and scooped necklines. sleeves and scooped necklines.

Accenting the frocks were large SMOII Shopping bows at the waistline. They wore matching bows trimmed with circular veiling on their heads and slippers of the same hue. Their cascade bouquets were of Boston pink carnations. Serving as best man was a

step brother of the bride, Raymond Michel, and the groomsmen and ushers were the Rodney and Sidney Sandoz, her brothers, and Donald Compretta and Frank Chiniche, the latter an uncle of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Michel enter-

tained in compliment to the young couple in the Knights of Columbus Hall after the ceremony. The main rooms were decorated with potted palms and greenery.
For receiving, Mrs. Michel

selected a woolen sheath model of royal bluz, a small pink velvet hat trimmed with velvet leaves and veiling, black patent acces-sories and a corsage of pink Sweetheart roses. A close friend of the groom, Mirs. W. Tardy of Ocean Springs, chose a winter easemble with matching accessories and a corrage of white carnations.

Potted palms formed a background for the bride's table which was covered with a hand made cloth made by her late grandmother, Mrs. M. Chiniche, and

presented to her mother on her wedding day 23 years ago. Centering the table was a fourtiered wedding cales topped with miniature bride and groom and surrounded by white chrysominemums and greenery. Silver and crystal candelcbras bolding lighted white topers com-

pleted the appointments. For traveling on her honeymoon to an undisclosed destination, the bride wore a white wool suit, black perem accessories, a small black and white feathered hat and the orchid from her bouquet.

Upon their return, the couple will be at home at 510 Magnolia St., Ocean Springs.

Mrs. Beaugez was graduated from St. Joseph's Academy and ELIXABETH CAYLE PARKER has been employed at the Peo-Winnard Girl ples Federal Savings and Loan Association. Mr. Beaugez was graduated from Ocean Springs High School and is employed with ingall's Shipbuilding Corp. in

Pascagoula. The out of town guests included Mrs. R. A. Louspire and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. P. Ritters and Jake Cusimano, all of New Orleans; Mrs. R. Palfrey, Mrs. Grace Corer, Miss Mary Frances Cater, Mass Mary Grece Norman, M. O. Keres, and Miss Judy Langlinsis, all of Biloxi; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Koburger and Mr. and Mrs. L. Cospelich of Gulfport; Mr. and Mrs. T. Bellman, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Beaugez, Mrs. C. Herring, Mrs. A. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Clermont HD Club Told Of Mrs. Marcia Hughes, home

Tardy and Michael Myan, all

Ocean Springs and Mars. G. E.

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exmonstration egent, presented a lecture and demonstration on smart shopping at meeting of the Clermont Harbor HD Chib Manday in the home of the president, Mrs. Charles Burgdorf on Railrocd Avenue. Thought for the month was

"Don't be afreid of the day you have never seen, and the toll vas answered vith Nev Year's resolutions. Following the meeting, Mrs.

Burgdorf served coffee, ten and homemode cooldes to the following members: Mesdames John Saleeby, R. Rheams, Harvard Burleigh, O. O. Swords and Frank Simmons.



Telephone HO-7-6391 333 St. John Street

Miss Lynn Kohler Engaged OFFICIAL BALLET To Marry John W. Bowers

Of interest here is the announcement this week by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kohler of New Orleans of the engagement and approaching marriage of their only daughter, Lynn Marie, to John William Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Roy Bowers of Riceland Plementon, Roc-

Miss Kohler attended Louisione Sicre University at Batos Rouge where she was affiliated with Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. She has returned recently from a tour of Europe where che arrended the Olympic yechiing races in Naples, Italy, as a mascot for the Dregon Class of the United States Olympic

Her mother is the former Miss Calma deGrange Lazard and her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Calma Lazard of New Orleans. Peterral grandparents are Mrs. Man N. Kohler and the lase Mr. Kohler of New Orleans and Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Bowers received hip bechelor of science and moster's degrees in forestry at LSU and is a member of Alpha Zera,

Notes Birthday

A Mickey Mouse theme pre-

voiled in the games and decore-

tions yesterday when Mr. and

Mrs. Ous Winnard entertained

in honor of their daughter,

Stephen, on the occasion of her

fifth birthday in their home of

McDonald, Susie Chapman, Col-

leen Murphy, Leigh Am Russo,

Lisa White, Kim and Dorsi Mer-

rin, Coffey Lee Ramsey, Kath-

leen Acomb, Kathleen Stieffel

Invited were Doli and Molly

109 Phillip St.



MSS Lynn Kohler

and Ki Sigma Pi, honorary forcory fremendry. He carved as a a pilos with the rank of ares Lieurenan in the Air Force. The wedding will be colemnized quictly on Thursday, Feb. 9. in St. Potrick's in New Or-

Miss Parker, Mr. Bienvenu Are To Marry

Announcement to made this vest by Mr. and Mrc. Leo Porter of the engagement and approaching marriege of their daughter, Elizabeth Gayle, to Gerald A. Bienvenu, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Bienvenu, all of Bay St.

The wedding is planned or 2 p.m. Feb. 11 of Our Ledy of the Gulf Cetholic Church followed by a reception at the Americon Legion Hall.

The bride-elect was graduated from Bay High School and is a sophomore at Pearl River Juntor College. She was queen of the 1960 Mississippi Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo.

Her flance is a graduate of St. Stemislaus College and attended the University of Miami. He served two years with the U.S. Marines and is presently employed as a civilian technical illustrator at Keesler Air Force Notes Birthday

Richard Hadden jr., son of

Mr. and Mrs. Hadden celebrated his sevemb birthday Saturday emertaining a number of his friends at a skating party. Following a morning of skat-

ing, Mr. and Mrs. Hadden had luncheon for the youngsters in and Karen and Donna Ladner. their home on N. Beach Blvd.



Valentine's Queen

Mrs. E. V. (Janet) Almo

Mrs. Herace (Ruth) Davis

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Mrs. Robert (Pat) Fayard

Mrs. Ben (Pet) Hills, Jr.

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> To meet the demands of its natural gas customers in the Gulf South, United invested in new production, pips line and distribution facilities during 1930 at a rate of mearly 01,000,000 per week.



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Miss Rachael Norgress has returned to her cottage on Boardman Avenue after spending the man Avenue and spending the holidays with her brother, Lewis Norgress, and family of Live Oak Farms near Baton Rouge, She attended the Sugar Bowl at New Year's and will be in New Orleans again today for a meeting of the Consecut City beauth ing of the Crescent City branch, American Association of University Women when she will introduce the guest speaker, Dr. Waldo Braden, LSU speech department head.

Mrs. David Rose was in New Orleans last weekend to comend one of the Carnival ballo.

Miss June Jansing, grand-daughter of Mrs. Albert Pilet, returned last week to her studies at Dominican College after a 10day tour of Washington with her college group.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardur Lolecano attended the Ball of the Krewe of Theren in New Orleans Saturday as the guests of Mrs. Emily Avirett, a past queen of the ball, and her daughter, Diana, a maid in the came ball. The Loiecanos also spent Christmas with Mrs. Aviren.

County agent O. O. Swords in attending the Masassippi Cattleman's Assn. meeting in Jackson and is also visiting his father while avery.

Mrs. Gordon Gleim attended he Spring Mart in the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans Sunday.

Miss Gren Zachery returned Monday morning from a fortnight's trip. included in her itinerary were visits to Montreal and Quebec, Canada, Chicago, St. Louis and other midwestern

Mrs. J. H. Smit of Waveland a patient in Memorial Hospital Gulfport.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Lindsey attended the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans New Year's Day and also were the guests of their son, Dr. Edward Lindsey, and Mir. and Mirs. Myron

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wagner will arrive early next week to spend the winter months with their daughter-in-law, Mrs. ewis M. Wagner, and her sons.

Mrs. Philip Adams has been confined to her home on Dumbar ive. with a virus infection.

rom New Orleans where she pent the past two weeks as the uest of her concinctaw and laughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mrs. May Schorr of New Oreans spent last week at her sumer residence on Dunbar Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Humphrey have returned to their home in New Orleans after spending the weekend in their summer home

Mr. and Mrs. Dan M. Rusir., and family have moved their former home on de Nontluzin Ave., after selling heir N. Beach Blvd., residence Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hedden nd family of New Orleans.

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'e Ponder

Sometimes life, particularly where politics is involved, can have a curious and unknown twist. Some ments by the Hancock County Board of Supervis s on Tresday of last week point this up. Had the supervisors from beats two, three and four given reasons why they voted for certain changes the unknown aspect of the twist could conceivable have been removed, but they didn't and so we are left to speculate.

With the appointment of Mr. Lucien M. Gen as board attorney we can find no obvious fault. Mr. Gen is an enperienced lawyer and has previously served as board atcorney. On the other hand Mr. Sam L. Favre, jr., whom Mr. Gen replaces, has, in our opinion, done a more than satisfactory job as board attorney and the Echo can see no GOOD reason for replacing him. This paper just doesn't think you replace above satisfactory officials on a whim, particularly if the public's funds are involved. It discourages GOOD public servants.

With three of the changes we do have serious and extreme disagreement: the county engineer, the assistant county engineer, and the shuffle in the service officers. Mr. John Rutherford, with Mr. Cornelius Ladner as assistant, has done a job that, to use a service decoration term, we believe has been above and beyond the call of duty. Except that we can think of no satisfactory-to-us reason for the change, this paper has certainly no objection to Mr. Ladner's elevation. It does seriously question the appointment of Mr. Clinton Dedeaux as assistant. Mr. Dedeaux is not listed in the current telephone directory and we question whether if Mr. Ladner were unavailable as many asten percent of our veterans would know how to get in touch with him by mail or automobile. Again, where is the incentive to be a GOOD public servant?

In addition Monday the board appointed an additional assistant, Mr. Edward A. Fayard, Bay St. Louis, at \$50 all a month, raised the pay of the service officer 850 a month, to \$150 and upped Mr. Dedeaun 825 over what Mr. Ladner received last year as an assistant. This coastitutes an increased cost for this service of \$1500 a year or over 70 per cent, not including clerical assistance. We doubt if the general taxpayer will benefit that much.

Where the county engineer and his assistant are concerned, this editor had assumed that Mr. Enoch L. Kennedy would not be reappointed engineer since his prior appointment came at a time when there was no resident registered civil engineer. (Mr. Norton Haas, jr., is a registered civil engineer and resides in Hancock County, but to the question as to whether he was approached concerning the job Mr. Haas diplomatically answers Ri "no comnem"). In any event the highest tanpayer-paid and salaried job in Hancock County is the assistant engineer, who receives \$500 per month plus \$100 travel-Ling expenses, and that job went to a Harrison County resident when Hancock County has several who are well qualified for this job which is supervised by the county Rengineer. Our Superintendent of Education, by comparison, costs the county tampayers 8500 less per year and The has to run for office.

This paper believes in "buying at home" as evidenceed by its editorials and by advertisements the paper has sponsored. In the county engineer jobs alone Pancock County is now going to send \$850 a month, \$10,200 a wear, of its taypayers' money, your money, to Harrison County. It doesn't make sense unless someone is being paid off politically or payola-wise.

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An editorial entitled A Suggestion in the Nov. 3 issue of the Echo pointed out that those public bodies that spend the caupayers' money would probably save money if they followed Bay St. Louis' Commission Council and asked for bids for printing their legal advertising. In addition, it was this edit or's opinion that having Recontract would eliminate some of the implication that Public bodies "bought" favorable newspaper publicity with taxpayers' money.

Subsequently, Mr. R. G. Hubbard, jr., president of our board of supervisors, suggested this procedure and last week the board awarded the bid at a cost of one-half of what they had been paying. Thile we do not know that four editorial brought the matter to Mr. Hubbard's atrention, we'll take credit for it anyhow even though we were not low bidder. After all, all of us are expected to know the value of their own product, and in any event the taxpayers should save 50 per cent on much of the county's advertising costs.

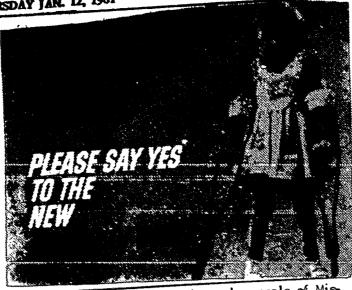
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This, the 5th day of January, D. 1961.

RICHARD W. ROONEY, IR. Enecutor of the Estate of Richard W. Roomey, Sr., Deceased 1/5, 1/12, 1/19, 1/26 STATE OF MESSESSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 9th day of January, 1958, Perry Clingen and Mrs. Eloise W. Chingon, executed a deed of trust to Sam L. Favre, Jr., Trustee, to secure on indebtedness therein mentioned to the People Federal Savings omd Losm Association of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, which deed

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WHEREAS default having been made in the payment of said

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rs. Jules P. Dumestre of the ment of their daughter, la Marie, to Louis G. Dietjr., son of Mr. and Mirs. ch of New Orleans. wedding will be celeat 10 a.m. Feb. 4 on St. isus Church, 2030 Con-

St., in New Orleans. ss Dumestre teeches closdancing at her school on lson Avenue, Weveland. She s on the faculty of St. Alus Grede School in New

flance is presently servthe U.S. Navy assigned destroyer USS Turner Joy. at Long Beach, Calif.

III, a son, Hamilton John, in Hancock General Hos-Jan. 9. Mrs. Guenard is rmer Miss Margaret Marie ard, daughter of Mr. and John R. Hayward of Wave-

r. and Mrs. Victor Necaise, ighter, Roseanna, weighing ounds, 12 ounces, born Jan. Hancock General Hospital. Necaise is the former Miss mary Garcia of Bay St.

and Mrs. Luke Maricich, Hancock General Hospital. aby's weight is eight pounds, ounces, and her mother is rmer Miss Sara Rose Yost.

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Indian Lore Is Topic At WMS Meet

A program May Know Our Saviour's Love, was presented by Mrs. Anthony Scafidi when the Woman's Mississionary Society met last Tuesday at First Baptist Church.

The topic dealt with indians of the Southwest, and the many Indians in our land who have not heard the story of our Savior's love. The setting, which was a booth representing a super trading post, held a display of pueblo pottery, Apache corn, jewelry and other articles of interest. Taking part on the program and depicting visitors to the trading post were Mrs. A. E. Alexander, Mrs. James Fillingame, Mrs. Ben Peters and Mrs. Claiborne Ladner. The program concluded with the group singing, The indian Call.

The meeting opened with Mrs. Ben Peters, WMSU presidem, leeding the prayer. Scripture reading and meditation was by Mrs. Mike Necaise. Mrs. Claiborne Ledner led the prayer for Baptist Missionaries.

A business meeting followed. The minutes were read by Mrs. Horvey Reese, who reported that various circle members had visited the County Home, the Rest Home and other confined people during the Christmas bolidays. Mrs. A. E. Alexander led in the closing meditation.

During the social hour refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert Magee with Mrs. Franklin Atkinson assisting.

Santa Makes Belated Stop

and Mrs. Hamilton Gue- Al Safterlees Better late than never seems to be the motto of Mr. and Mrs. H. Satterles of Dunbar Avenue and their large family, all of whom live in New Orleans and have large families themselves.

Not wanting to take their children away from their homes during Santa's visit, the families decided to have Christmas in their own homes and then share another with their parents.

So last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Somerlee entertained them with a belated Christmas dinner. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Munch and their Cynthia and Debghter, Debra Ann, born Jan. bie; Mrs. Loretta Michel and her six young sters, Linda, Michael, Gregory, Loretta, Cokey and Mary Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Samerlee with their five tots, Sheldon, Timothy, Agarha, Lydia and Della; and a family friend,

Petrick Ingraham. After a huge turkey. . . some 25 pounds of it. . . with all the trimmings, Mrs. Satterlee said the families had a wonderful time exchanging gifts.

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Bay St. Louis, Miss.

and Mrs. William Humphries returned Saturday from a holiday in Pensacola and Panama City Fla. While in Panama Ciry, they were feted at a number of informal

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunaquier of New Orleans spent last 1 weekend in their home on Washington Road.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Roland of New Orleans were visitors last Sunday in the home of Mrs. W. P. Henderson and her family.

Mrs. H. A. Oxenham has been released from Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital in New Orleans and has been the guest of Mars. Flo Lehleitner there. She returned to her home here Fri-

Capt. and Mrs. William H. John have returned from a holiday visit to New Orleans where: they were the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koerner, and their family.

Mrs. Mary E. Woods left Sunday morning to return to her home in San Francisco, Calif., ofter spending the holiday season with her sister, Mrs. Lewis Wogner.

Dr. and Mrs. Marion Wolfe, jr., and family of New Orleans spent the past weekend in Bay St. Louis as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boh, and her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hadden.

Dee Coffer has returned to his home in Dallas, Tex., after spending a week as the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Breath jr.

Mrs. J. P. Rousseau of Clermont Harbor underwent eye surgery Monday in Memorial Hospital at Gulfport and is reported by her husband to be in good condition. She expects to be released early next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bertel of New Orleans spent last Saturday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons in their home in Clermont Harbor. Mrs. William W. Tait of Bay

St. Louis, accompanied by her son, Joseph H. Tait, have returned from Warm Springs, Ga., where they spent three days. Otho Rester, chairman of the

county soil conservation district, and Hugh C. Sanford, soil work unit conservationist, attended a meeting Tuesday and Wednesday in Jackson of the state soil conservation district commissioners. Rester served as a member of the educational committee for the state.

Mrs. Ernest E. Allgeyer will leave in mid February from New York for an around the world urip accompanied by Mirs. George Taguino of New Orleans. A number of bon voyage courtesies are planned. Wednesday, Dr. Marie Dees Martingly entertained in compliment to the ladies at lunchaon of the Orleans Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Cordon Gleim will celebrate their 31st wedding omniversary Saturday.

Mrs. Ruth Woods Luderbach returned Wednesday from Frankfurt, Germany, where she has been the guest since last May of her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Charles C. Lyle, and the younger members of their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harrisleave

today for Meridian, where they will make their home at 1400 14th St. They have lived at 101 Garden Lane, Waveland, for the page two and a half years. fund to repay a boan. The clerk was directed to pay

Health Officer Finds Pupil Status Good

Dr. Dennis Mages, county health officer, having examined pupils in two schools, reports he said he found several have the children are in a generally large cavities but he commentgood physical condition.

He examined first graders at Gulfview School yesterday and will be losing anyway. first graders at the Waveland Center last week,

Tentative schedule for examination of first graders in the remainder of the schools is, jan. 18, Logtown; jan. 25 and Feb. 1, North Central; Feb. 8, S. J. Ingram; March. 1, Valena C. Jones; Mar. 8, St. Rose de Lima; Mar. 15, Our Lady of the Gulf and Mar. 22, Christ Episcopal.

Dr. Magee said he has found the children to be in a good general physical condition with no heart or orthopedic defects. He described their vision as pretty good, stering that about eight to 10 per cent have poor vision. Most of this group needs

Probe Buralary At Lumber Firm Waveland

Waveland Lumber Co., was burglarized sometime Monday night and about \$100 worth of rifle and shotgun shells, \$12 in small change, a search light and an undetermined amount of hardvore items were taken.

R. G. Hubbard, owner, reported that he discovered the burnlary when he opened the store for business Tuesday morning. Emrance, he said, was gained by breaking a side window.

In addition to the missing items, Hubbard noted that the soft drink machine had been jimmied open and the coin box emptied. Deputy Sheriff Gerald Price,

jr., is investigating the burglary. Supervisors...

(Cont. from Page 1.) \$300 per month without having to of supervisors," he caded. During the exchange Hubbard

pointed out that "the people in board were present. my beat get only one-fifth of the fund while you all get four-fifths. Every cent spent went to home Julian Sherrouse lobor, county residents. The sors, that's what the engineer

Frierson countered that former engineer Curtis (Red) Mobiley had "messed up my prolect" and Hubbard pointed our that Mobley had been replaced through the vote of Frierson, Lavinghouse and Necaise. Other business included the

reappointment of Mrs. Marcia as night prison guard was held over when Attorney Lucien Gex asked for time to study the legality of the appointment. Store Rep. Clarence Ladner,

recently appointed county civil defense director, said the civil defense was ready to pay half the cost of a new mobile communicarions system to be used by Sheriff Gerald V. Price. Members voted unanimously to pay the county's half which is expected to be about \$2,500. The clerk was directed to advertise

Local attorney Walter James Phillips read an opinion of the ottorney general and asked that the Driftwood Motel on U. S. 90 be exempted from personal and improvement taxes. This was monimously approved.

Clerk Ladner was asked to write to the county school board to set a date for joint meeting to make arrangements for repayment of past loans.

Dr. A. P. Smith was appointor \$25 per month.

Approved were purchase of 100,000 pine seedlings at \$485 to be planted in Sec. 16, T. 6 S. R. 14 W.; a \$270 advertisement in the Times-Picayune ninth annual Deep South progress edition; and transfer of \$1,605 out of the secwall to the pauper

\$12,115.30 to T. P. Groome for the Beat 2 state aid project known as Mill Creek Bridges. He also was directed to issue a warrent to Mirs. Malva Haas for rightof way for the new Kiln Highway and to write a letter stating the balance due, \$2,400 would be paid ofter removal of the building.

During the dental examination ed that the cavities are primarily

The health officer said he is securing an audiometer to examine the children for hearing defects. The unit is being loaned to the county by the state Board of Health and the state Board of Education. He said he will begin testing all pupils Feb.

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Chamber Gives Tentative OK o Circulars

Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's board at its meeting Monday tematively approved purchase of 5,000 multi-colored circulars of the design submitted by Mrs. Wayne Ducomb. They will be used in connection with edvertisements in regional daily newspapers pointing to the advantages of Hancock County for retired persons and vacationers. Final approval is scheduled

for a special meeting after details are worked out by Mrs. Ducomb and Dave McDonald, chairman of the edvertising and publicity committee. McDonald suggested, and the board approved, that the final design of the circulars be such that part of the text could be left out in case county businesses desired to purchase the booklets and run their individual advertisement in the space removed from the chamber's circulars. It was pointed our that should local businessess want this form of edvertising it would promote the county without additional cost to the cham-

Warren Carver, chairman of the committee dealing with the state community merit program, outlined some of the program's aims and what he had been able work I will resign from the board to accomplish up to the present. President W. Ray Gordon presided and all members of the

Final rites were in New Ormoney stayed in the county. We leans Dec. 31 for Julian M. don't need any more supervi- Sherrouse, 68, who died unexpectedly of a heart attack Dec. 29, while visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Lt. James P. Sherrouse, USN, and Mrs. Sherrouse in Jacksonville, Fla. The funeral was from St. George's Episcopal Church with interment in Lafayette No. 1 Ceme-

A native of New Orleans, Mr. Sherrouse was a prominent real Hughes, home demonstration estate developer and at the time agent at the same salary. Appointment of Theodore J. Morel
Schill-Wolfson Co., there. He had maintained a summer re sidence here on Old Spanish Trail since 1937.

Preceded in death in 1959 by his wife, the former Miss Emma Bachelor, he is survived, in addition to Lt. Sherrouse, by a son, Julian M. Sherrouse, jr., New Orleans, and a step daughter, Dr. Jane M. Wilkinson, of New Haven, Conn.

Norman H. Vetter

The funeral for Norman H. Vetter, 57, former resident of Pass Christian, was in New Orleans last Thursday, of St. Francis of Asissi Church with burial in St. Louis No. 3 Ceme-

Mr. Vetter died in a New Orleans hospital Jan. 2, of a gunshot wound he received Dec. 26, while fishing with his son, Paul, in Irish Bayou, La.

The shooting occurred about 3 p.m. while the men were fishing from a boat about 400 yards ed jail physician for six months out in the stream. When the son saw blood on his father's shirt, he checked the injury and found the wound. Mr. Vetter told police he and his son had heard the rifle fire but they did not pay any attention to it as they did not see anyone hunting in the immediate area.

Survivors are the widow, the former Miss Jacqueline Rodi; three daughters, Mrs. Robert Manuel, Sierra Vista, Ariz., the Misses Claire and Rose Vetter one other son, Norman, all of New Orleans.

The Vetter children attended St. Joseph's Academy and St. Stanislaus College here while they lived in Pass Christian from 1948 until 1957.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY OFFICERS - New officers of the Hancock General Hospital auxiliary pictured Monday at the home of Mrs. A. P. Smith, retiring president, are Mrs. James M. Robert, president; Mrs. Smith, Mrs. A. E. Alexander, first vice president; Mrs. George Stevenson, corresponding secretary; Miss Kathleen Renshaw, treasurer; Mrs. W. W. Partridge, second vice president; Tom Logue, hospital edministrator. Not shown is Mrs. Winthrop Baker, recording secretary.

Missionary To Indonesia Is Baptist Speaker

Dr. C. W. Applewhite, a madical missionary to indonesia. will be the guest speaker or the 11 a.m. service Sunday at Pirst Ronates Church

He was greducted from Bayfor and Vanderbilt Universities and served in the U.S. Navy Medical Corps during World War II. Following his military service, he was on the staff of the U. S. Public Health Hospital in New Orleans before entering privote practice in Statesville, N. C., and then joining the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

On furlough from his duties in Indonesia for a year, he presently is engaged in research in surgery for tuberculosis in a Jackson hospital.

Mirs. Applewhite and their four daughters accompanied Dr. Applewhite here from Jackson and they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stdney Ball and family

Break-in...

(Com. from Page 1.)

a rear door, but nothing was disturbed or removed. He theorized it was the work of would be vandals. Taxpayers are jamming his

office and registered voters are reminded that poll taxes must be paid on or before Feb. 1. She iff Price reported that he does not plan setting up any tax paying stations throughout the county this year. He also warned out of staters

who now reside in the county they have 30 days of grace before they must purchase Mississippi license tags. Penalty i s minimum fine of \$25 and costs plus price of the tag.

Gulfview...

(Com. from Page 1.) for a rough estimate of building one classroom with a principal's office to the east of the present structure with a breezeway for connection. The architect put this at roughly \$6,500 to \$7,000.

McCarty noted the board would have to amend its budget before July 1 to build anything this session. To Courrege's inquiry about state approval for building if state funds are not used, Attorney Walter James Phillips replied it would not be necessary. Another meeting is schedul-

ed at 7 p.m. Monday. Soil Progress...

(Cont. from Page 1.)

of wildlife improvement. Sanford also explained the goals set up for the district for this year. Presem were Fitzhugh Lee, treasurer, Frank Show and Cornelius Favre.

Oustalet Handles Ford Sales Here

Announcement is made today by Bubba Oustaket Ford, Inc., of for service and new car sales. Baum, Eddie Virgillio and Lens Bay Motors, Inc., dropped the Cuevas. local Ford franchise Oct. 10, and no new dealer has been secured to date.

Fritz Peranich, vice president and manager of Bay Motors, said he is operating the mechamical and body shops of Bay Motors and is clearing his 1960 and used car stocks. Bay Motors is on the market for sale, he moted.

Stanialaus Loses Battle in Overtime

St. Stanislaus engers waged a mip and tuck battle but wound up on the short end of a 40-38 overtime score last night against Poplarville in the fourth annual Harrison Central invitational tourna-

High scorers were Babin 8, Caceras 7, Norman 6, Gore, Mashburn and Blaize, 3 each.

Jaycee... (Cont. from Page 1.) but other awards will be pre-

sented and "bosses" of Jaycees attending will be recognized. Joe B. Burrow, H. Hardin Shattuck, Postmaster A. J. Becker; , Claiborne J. Ledner and E. J. Arcemeaux will be the judges who determine the major award, while Lionel Sellier is chairman for Jaycee Week with Mike Haas. co-chairman, and Eurl L. Wingo

Homiesburg, will speak. New officers will take their outh of office, administered by Eddie Lunsford, area vice pre-

Community... (Cont. from Page 1.)

chamber. When completed a state chamber official will inspect the project and determine whether or not the community qualifies for a plaque. Corver said the Merit Com-

munity Program is an outgrowth of the former Hometown Devenent Program sponsored during the past three years by the Mississippi Economic Council. Bay St. Louis won two merit plaques in that contest.

Legion Women Initiate Five

Five members were initiated into the American Legion auxili-Guifport that the firm is acting any at its meeting Monday night. temporarily as authorized Ford They were Mesdames A. J. Ramdealer for the Boy St. Louis area age, Rosemary Ramelli, Jack

> Mrs. Russell Elliottt, past president, was initiating officer, assisted by Mesdames John Rutherford, Gilbert Gayaut, Lucien Kidd, James Pfeiffer and Rene Bermond.

Because of inclement weather last weekend the sale of Blue Crusches for the March of Dimes by the juntor group will be continued this Saturday.

The unit set Feb. 2 as the date for its annual spaghetti supper for the Girls' State program. The annual Mardi Gras masquerade dance will be Monday, Feb. 13, also at the Legion Home.

It was vote to sponsor a Girl Scout troop under the leadership of Mrs. Jack Baum. Mrs. Rutherford announced the February meeting will be changed to Feb. 6 due to the conflict with the

The Rt. Rev. Iversor B. Nolan, suffragan bishop of Louisiana, will be guest speaker for the first meeting this year of the Women of Christ Episcopal Church at 8 p.m. Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Don McCulloch

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P.TA To Honor Trustee, Sponsor Boy Scout Troop

Assn. voted Monday to honor Mrs. C. C. McDonald at a testimonial dinner and to sponsor a Boy Scour troop in the Lakeshore-Clermont Harbor area.

The social committee is to meet at 2 p.m. Friday to set a date, place and other plans for the testimonial dinner to honor the former Beat 5 member of the county board of education who was succeeded last week by A. Gordon Courrege. Mrs. Mc-Donald was not eligible to succeed herself on the board.

The P-TA voted to sponsor the Boy Scout troop on the recommendation of Paul Lanphere, principal, who said at a previous meeting he has received numerous inquiries from boys in the area about a Boy Scout

program. It was explained that sponsorship of a troop will not require

Guliview Parent-Teacher any P-TA funds, but will involve a contribution of time and interest on behalf of the individual members. The principal said a meeting place will have to be provided, transportation will be needed from time to time, and manpower will have to be recruited from among the P-TA members.

Lanphere said now that sponsorship has been approved the executive committee will meet to recruit the manpower including an institutional representative, troop committee consisting of three members and a chairman, a scoutmaster and assistant scout master. He said the executive committee will probably do this when it meets this week for other matters.

One of the other items to be discussed by the executive committee when it meets is the sponsorhip of a Mardi Gras float.



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Major Burke has been stationed at Hanscom Field since March 1957 and is presently assigned to the 3245th A ir Base Wing as base accountable supply

The 42-year old Air Force career officer officer is the husband of the former Miss Io Ann Daniels of Lake Charles, La. and they have two children - Nancy, 12. and Alan 5. His mother, Mrs. C. R. Burke, lives in Clearwater,

Prior to his assignment to Hanscom Field, Major Burke was on duty in Japan for three years. He was graduated from the Officer Candidate School in Miami in 1942, was commissioned in the Army Air Corps, and during world war II, served in Europe. Released to inactive duzy in 1946, he was recalled in 1953 and has served continuously since

called meeting in the Masonic Temple on Main Street at 7:30

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SONG IS PUBLISHED - Earl F. Oliver, 21, of Blue Mectow

Road, holds a copy of his song, Goodbye Mr. Warden Goodbye, just

published by a Hollywood music publishing company. He has been

writing lyrics and music as a holiby and this is his first song pub-

lished. He said two more are to be published in the near future and

he has just had two others copyrighted for future publication. He is

A little Hancock County baby tral; Ray Rollo Palmer, 10, also

Both natives of Caesar Com-

munity, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer

have been married for 21 years

and operate a dairy farm there.

Mrs. W. T. Breland of Bay St.

Louis and the paternal grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. I.

Staff Sgt. Henry P. Capdepon,

detachment training non-com-

missioned officer, has received

a letter of appreciation from

Capt. R. C. Dailey, Naval Air

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cruit class at Naval Air Station,

Capdepon by Lt. Col. James

Walley, detachment commander,

during ceremonies recently and

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On 60th Birthday

A. E. Cazaubon was honored

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birthday Saturday, by his wife,

and mother-in-law, Mrs. S. Cata-

tinia. Two cakes were served, a

large white heart trimmed in red

and pink with the appropriate

bon's brother, John Storz and

Mrs. Storz of Biloxi, Mrs. John

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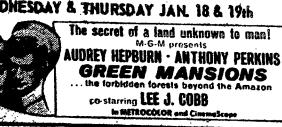
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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY JAN. 18 & 19th



BOWLING RESULTS

PIN UP LEAGUE

Won Lost Ramond's Lenfant's Marquez High team single game, Ra-

mond 511, Ramsey 495, Ramond 490. High individual single game Jove Seeger 161, Carmel Lenfant 158, Anna Gayaut 144. High team, three games, Ramond 1,433, Ramsey 1,344, Marquez 1,307. High individual, three games, Joyce Seeger 425, Carmel Lenfant 400, Juarita Redo 375. Pin for the monthly high average was given Carmel Lenfant with a 129 average.

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Gulf Chevrolet #1 High teams three games, Gulf Chevrolet No. 2, 2,067; Lee's Plumbing 1,974, Medics 1,942; high teams, one game, Gulf Chevrolet No. 2, 735, Lee's Plumbing 726, Medics 686; High individuals three games, Vernon Ladner 553, Jack Bloumt 478, Carol Martinolich 473; high individuals one game, Vernon Ladner 202, Hal Beder 186, Gerald O'Toole 179.

GULF GATE LEAGUE Won Lost

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Oil won by three points from Black Label to take the lead. Seven-Up dropped to second losing by four points to Black Sheep and Stieffel Bros. dropped their game to Loraine Flowers. R. Strong of Cue Oil was high scorer with 188. High series was 494 by Buck Kimball also of Cue Oil. The preceding standings are for seven weeks of bowling.

Legion Auxiliary To Sponsor Coffee

liary will sponsor a free coffee hour on Jan. 17 at 10 a.m. at the Legion Home.

Phillip Marvin, state representative of the March of Dimes, will show a film The Bridge Between, on research accomplishments against the three defects and polio. The public is Ben Hille and W. H. Hickerson invited.

Mitchell Helps State LEG In Win Over Auburn

Mississippi State's cagers, Maroons who chalked up the best paced by Leland Mitchell of Kilm, record in the nation a couple of staged the biggest upset of the season Saturday by handing Auburn, tenth ranked in the beat them. nation, its first defeat of the season 56-48 in Auburn's own gym. Mitchell, a sophomore, is rated by Coach Babe McCarthy

as one of the most promising basketballers in the nation. it was sweet revenge for the

North Central's cagers bounced back from last Friday's defeat by Bay High, their second, to hand Neshoba Central a 79-53 shellocking Saturday at North Central.

The Hawks got off to a commanding nine point lead in the first period and completely outplayed the visitors in the second, adding 19 more to lead 48-20 at the half. They coasted the rest of the game.

Douglas Necaice was back in form hitting the bucket for 24 points. Berlin Necnise hit for 14. Calvin Show 13, McCoy Peterson 12 and Donald Wayne Lad-Score by quarters:

N. Central 18 30 13 18 - 79 Neshoba C. 9 11 17 16 = 53 PCI Women Golfers To Sponsor Supper

Sumny weather brought a large turnout of golfers for ladies day Tuesday at Pass Christian Isles Golf Club. Winners in the I'da play will be announced next week. Participating were Misses Moud and Fulia Frye, Ann Liversedge, Mesdames D. Merritt, C. Spence, J. Ellis, G. Bufkin, D. Prentice, B. Cooley, J. Mc-Donald, P. Glass, W. Russo, W. Gex, E. Perry, J. Griffin, J. David, G. Hendrix, C. Stein, R. Saux, R. Ballatin, C. Flink, N. French, E. Holmes, B. McMarth, T. McAuley, W. Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. W. Robert of Wis-

consin. The women golfers will stage a frosty winter night supper from 6:30 to 9 a.m. Saturday at the club as the first of a series of fund raising events for the 1961 state amateur tournament to be played here in April.

The American Legion auxi- Youth Center Donors

Contributors last week to the Bay St. Louis Youth Center fund we according to Mrs. Justit Miller, chairman, were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald jr., Mrs. A. G. Dantagnan, Mrs. Joseph R. Scharff, Mr. and Mrs. Lammajor cripplers, arthritis, birth bert T. Boyd sr., Mr. and Mrs.

years ago with a 21-1 record, Auburn being the only team to

State was a question mark this year with four sophomores, one junior and two seniors making up the squad. They are un ranked nationally, but if they continue Saturday night's play the poll pickers will have to rake notice.

St. Joe Girls Beat Bay High Bay High's and St. Joseph

Academy's girl basketballers split a double header Tuesday night in SJA's gym, the Gold Jays taking the feature game 39-32 while Bay High's B team won the opener 25-13. The Tigerettes' sentet start-

ed good, piling up a four-point lead in the first period, but had trouble finding the net in the second while the Gold Jays warmed up to their job and went ahead by one point of the half, holding the lead for the remainder of the game.

Judy Forre and Mary Jo Krieger were the big guns for the Jays with 17 and 16 points respectively. For the Tigerettes it was Carol Bourgeois with 15 and Virginia Breland 12. Coach Wilmer Seymour said one of his best forwords, Arline Ladner, was benched because of a virus. Scores by wuarters:

Bay High 10 3 12 7 - 32 6 8 14 11 - 39 Buy High's B's jumped off to a two-point leed in the first quarter and were never headed. Glenda Kennedy and Susie Doring were high for the winners with 11 and 10 points. For SJA Bonita French got 5 and Suste Rhodes

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two just about retreated from their last retreat, up the d Pearl Rivers but business could pick up again with good However, it is a good bet that there won't be many caught when the trek will be out to the keys for the yearly, run led troux. Bad weather over the weekend was blamed for but with the beautiful, summy climate early in the week

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Warden Nolan Ladner reported after the close of the season had been bagged in the county. Most of them were killed ilm and Texas Flat Roads and in Devil's Swamp. He also at the season on quail was extended to Feb. 10. ck of hungry hunters we wrote about last week who went

esday afternoon came home empty handed, almost. One we spoke to was Mitch Mitchell whose only comment was er mention dove to me again. The others were August e de Benedetto, Charlie Banderet, Sylvan Ladner, Alden and Joe Kern.

ing Is Booming

ost everyone knows bowling has taken the area by storm Dorothy Yaryan, proprietor of Bay Bowling Center, has ard the pleas of independent bowlers and contracted for of four alleys to take care of the surplus. Says she exod business but had no idea it would be such a tremencess. Also asks us to mention that no league bowling is for Fridays, Saturdays or Sundays and that persons not to a league may bowl on these days and nights as well as ek days and nights after league competition is finished. inson, proprietor of Bill's Pishing Camp on Bayou Cedsly, are quieter there than in any cometery we can name. He his first year in business Jan. I and says the only time able to get away was during the Christmas holidays when s. Pinson visited her folks in Hattiesburg. Bill and the Mrs. from Alaska for a vacation late in 1959, fell in love with bought it and guit his Army engineering post to go in the siness. "Had no idea there was so much work attached to aldn't quit for anything, "Bill said.

ston, Whitfield Score

enkston and partner Mr. Whitfield went out of Bill's camp finish up the duck season in the Louisiana marshes. They cted back Saturday but couldn't make it because of a howlwind. They returned Monday with a good catch of beautiful peckled trout, one redfish, a number of ducks and a couple oysters. Sounds like a good haul.

Favre, proprietor of the La Fiesta Fishing Camp on the ports nothing doing over the weekend, weather too bad. lumnist Dudley B. Heiliger was out trolling Tuesday afterhaven't heard his catch. Last catch was Saturday, he said, ert Stone came in with 44 trout and six reds caught on live

of that the popping bugs Ed Fayard of Waveland makes are



(Photo by Ed Fayard, ir.)
Fayard brought in a picture of a beautiful catch made last Jordan River. Fishing being what it is they must be ter-

Wavelander, Albert Grass, got some beauties in Bayou Lathe end of the week. city of rabbits is reported by Sanford Green of Lakeshore

with his two sons, Claude and Mike, Saturday. catch of specks up the Jordan was made last Tuesday by ards and Cecil Martin. Cecil got a six-pounder trolling. missed the Bay High-North Central game Friday has only blame. Everyone expected a thriller and no one was disap-ble lads were nip and tuck all the way and with less than a to, the score tied, Ronnie Peterson did the impossible and et from back of center court.

s Garner Another

report from North Central informs us that the Hawks her coveted trophy to their bulging collection by licking Marcon Tide in the first annual Picayune Pre-Holiday In-

vks placed three men on the all-tournament squad which by a five-man committee whose aim was to pick the ten md players regardless of position. They were forward ider) Necaise, 6–2 senior, and 5–8 senior guards McCoy id Berlin (Sneak) Necaise.



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BAY HIGH TAKES MEASURE OF MORTH CENTRAL

eterson Leads BHS Tommy Godwin with 22, Mark

The horn blew but the golden sphere continued its flight. A deathly silence was broken by a mighty roar as every Bay High fan rose to his feet Friday night in the Tiger cage as little Ronnie Peterson, with less than a second to go, arched the basketball squarely into the net from center court to break a deadlock and beat the state champion North Central Hawks 74-

Peterson was in top form and all the Tigers outdid themselves to come from behind in the final quarter and tie the score. Ronnie's last second shot was apparently a desperation try but it sailed straight and true and broke up the game. The Hawks might have won had it gone into overtime but it seemed unlikely with all the Tiger forwards hitting the basket, racking up a mighty 26 points in the

final period. The two squads matched each other basket for basket in the first frame, Bay High leading by a slim one point at the horn, but the Hawks evened things up in the second quarter and piled up a 38-29 lead by the half. They added another point to their comfortable margin in the third but the Tigers found themselves

and exploded in the finale.

Baptists, The Baptist Program and Sermons of the Week. He Peterson topped both teams now has other manuscripts to in scoring with 25 followed by editors of several publications. now has other manuscripts to

Willdnson 13 and Paul Miller 10.

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edged the Tigerettes 39-35 in the

opening girls' game although they

while Carol Bourgeois got 15 for

Local Pastor Writes

Dr. Franklin Atkinson, pastor

of First Bantist Church, is the

author of a doctrinal article which

appeared last week in the Mis-

sissippi Baptist Record. He has

written other articles which have

been published in convention-

magazines of Southern

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game out of the fire.

North Central's Howkettes

Douglas Necaise continued to

Central survived an eight-team field for the championship cu while runner-up Picayune was awarded the team sportsmanship trophy and placed two men on the team.

Douglas connected for 60 points in three games and garnered 40

We again had to call on our friend Hayward Ladner of Kiln to get the North Central - Pass Christian basketball scores. The games were played in the Pass Tuesday night so we called the school Wednesday morning and were told the coaches were in class but would call about 12:20 p.m. We changed our lunch hour and Coach Billy Sills called but he didn't have the record book and only knew the score of the game. He called back but still only had the final score and three

of the high scorers. The Hawks have a good team and we want to publicize the progress of such top stars ad Douglas and Berlin Necaise, Calvin Shaw, McCoy Peterson, Donald Wayne Ladner and others but it is impossible to personally attend each game and must rely on others on occa-

Meeting Postponed

A meeting of the steering committee of the Merit Community Program which was scheduled last Monday evening has been postponed until this Monday. Jan. 16, at 5:45 p.m.

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Bay High Cage Tigers Bay mign Cuy-Edge Out Tourney Slated Tigers

Bay High swept a double header from St. Stanislaus' basketballers Monday night in the Tigers gym, the lettermen withstanding a late Rock-A-Chaw rally to win 50-47 while the B's took the opener 32-29.

it was close all the way in the feature affair with the Rocks getting one-point leads in the first and second quarters. The Ticers were able to win only one quarter, the third but they took that by eight points, enough to give them the game. Bay High coech Wilmer Sey-

mour lauded the officiating saying it was one of the toughest games he ever saw to referee. He also pointed out that he has won his last two games without one of his best forwards, Woody Alliston, who is ill with flu. Godwin was high scorer for the winners with 15, Paul Miller

teams participating are Perkinston, St. Stanislaus, McNeil, Long getting 14, Ronnie Peterson, who was well guarded and got only two points in the first half, 11, Milton Bernard 6 and Marks Wilkerson 4.

For the Rocks it was Core 17, Blaize 11, Norman 8, Mashburn 5 and Babin 4.

The Tigers sewed up the game on free throws hitting 22 out of \$0 for 73 per cent while Stanis-Laus completed 11 out of 17 for 65 per cent.

Score by quarters: 13 10 17 10 - 50 Bay High

14 11 9 13 - 47

Mrs. Dorothy Yaryan, proprietor of Bay Bowling Center,

trailed most of the contest. Bay High's sexter led 12-9 at the announced this week she has quarter, 16-14 at the half and signed a contract with Bruns-25-23 as the final period opened wick-Balke-Collender C o. for but the Hawkettes got going in four additional bowling lanes the final minutes to pull the which she is planning to have in operation for the summer sea-High scorer was Janell Ladner with 27 for North Central

Two innovations were initiated last week, Mrs. Yaryan said, the gold pin, which will be used Tuesdays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the jambowlree which will be played every Monday.

Answering a number of inquiries Mrs. Yaryan said that Friday, Saturday and Sunday are reserved for open bowling, no league play being scheduled. Also that non-league members may bowl all day long and week nights after league play is completed.

annual invitational basketball ing and a sell-out crowd is exmurnament at 6:30 p.m. Wedseedsy when the Tigerettes meet a highly reted McNeill girlo'

The crack Tiger squad, conquerors of defending state champion North Central last Friday night, will follow the girls, tackiing McNelll's boys. Play in the tournament will

continue nightly through Satur-

day, trophies to be awarded after the finals Saturday night. There will be ten boys' teams and nine girls' squads participating. Defending champion in Hancock North Central boys and St. Joseph Accdemy girls. Central is expected to get plenty competition this year from Bay High, Ocean Springs and St. Martin, all three having beat the Hawks once so far. Other boys'

Beach and Pass Christian. Girls' teams expected to give St. Joseph Accdemy trouble are Pass Christian, St. Martin and Carriere, Pass High being undefeated this year. Other teams are Ocean Sorings, Perkinston, McNeil, Bay High and North Cen-

Superintendent Joe D. McCullouch announced that plans to "roll out the red carpet" for

The B teams started slowly and at the end of the first quarter it was 4-2 Stanislaus but the Tigers came back in the second to take a 13-7 margin and added eight more in the third. The Rocks finally got going in the final stanza scoring 17 to Bay High's 6.

Mayfield was high for the Tigers with eight Givens and Schnefer got seven each and Russell 6. For the Rocks it was Corr 12, Baudin 5, Richter and Karrilia 4 each.

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Gives Program At Church Meet

Maro. Vernon Annin presented a program on the 20th chapter of the Book of Genesis when Chap-or 1 of the Women of Christ Episcopel Church mes Jen. 3 with Mrs. William H. John on

& Beach Blvd. Plans were made to gother in the homes of members during the coming months to perfect social relations and to sugment monetary assistance for ecclesiastical peeds. It was sug-

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